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#### Poetry worldwide

Austin International Poetry Festival, the largest nonjuried poetry festival in the world, begins today and runs through Sunday. Visit [www.aipf.org](http://www.aipf.org) for a schedule of events at the 22 participating venues.

#### Salty bluegrass

Enjoy four days of bluegrass, roots and Americana bands at Old Settler's Music Festival, which begins today and runs through Sunday at the Salt Lick Restaurant's pavilion and Camp Ben McCulloch. Visit [www.oldssettlersmusicfest.org](http://www.oldssettlersmusicfest.org) for schedule and lineup.

#### Artistic yoga

Third Thursday at the Blanton Museum of Art features yoga, literature and art. 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

#### African nights

The African American Culture Committee hosts a night of carnival games, food and music on the Main Mall. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

#### Tax time

Don't forget to file your taxes! Today is the last day to file taxes or an extension.

### Today in history

#### In 1955

Ray Kroc opened his first McDonald's in Des Plaines, Ill. Do you want fries with that?

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### Quote to note

"Diversity is about more than turning the Supreme Court into a rainbow of skin colors. While race is an important factor, so is gender, religion, sexuality, education and the myriad of other descriptors than can influence a person's perspective."

— **Dave Player**  
Daily Texan columnist

OPINION PAGE 4

# UT staffer arrested for child porn

**Attorney General's search revealed pornographic images on office computer**

By Bobby Longoria  
Daily Texan Staff

A research analyst at UT was arrested Tuesday by the Texas Attorney General's Office on charges that he uploaded images of child pornography to the Internet from his office computer.

Clarence Anderson, 52, works in the University's Information Management and Analysis Department. His office, located on the second floor of the Main Building, was searched at 10:30 a.m. by the authorities following a tip from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a nonprofit group that seeks to prevent child abduction and sexual exploitation.

The information sent to authorities included eight images allegedly

uploaded by Anderson of children younger than 18 who were engaged in sexual acts. The arrest warrant described two of them as involving prepubescent females.

"These aren't mere photographs. Each one depicts a child being victimized," said Michelle Collins, vice president of the center's exploited children division. "These are pictures of children being sexually abused, and that should be a concern for all."

Anderson was booked into the Travis County Jail on Tuesday and charged with possession of child pornography, a third-degree felony. He has since been released on \$25,000 bond.

Patricia Ohlendorf, UT's vice president for legal affairs, said Anderson has been placed on administrative leave. Ohlendorf said her staff will meet with the information

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Clarence Anderson

# UT polo team horses around



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Kim Kocian instructs Christine Achico and members of the UT polo team to canter, a controlled three-beat gait, as she critiques their form. Though Kocian grew up in cities across America, her passion for riding has remained constant.

**INSIDE:** Check out more on the art of polo [on page 12](#)

Thomas Staley is director of the Harry Ransom Center, which recently received a grant to enhance the preservation of photographic materials at the center.



Shannon Kintner  
Daily Texan Staff

# Ransom Center receives \$1 million contribution

By Gabrielle Cloudy  
Daily Texan Staff

The Harry Ransom Center recently received a \$1 million gift from Suzanne and David Booth to enhance the center's physical photographic and digital conservation and preservation programs.

The Booths, who founded the cultural preservation group Friends of Heritage Preservation, awarded the gift to the HRC's Campaign for Texas, a \$15-million, five-year initiative to continue the center's legacy of conserving and preserving photographic and digital media.

"It's not even about the money, but what this gift will do for the department and the Ransom Center," HRC director Thomas Staley said. "Mrs. Booth has long been interested in these programs and wanted to support it as part of our capital campaign."

Associate director James Stroud, who heads the physical photographic conservation department, said the HRC will use some of the funds to hire a second photo conservator.

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# Time-honored employee plans to retire

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert  
Daily Texan Staff

Wanda LaPlante, assistant to the director of UT's Bureau of Economic Geology, has been working since she was 18 years old and fresh out of high school, forgoing college for a humble secretarial job in Dallas.

After more than 30 years of administrative service at the bureau — the oldest research center at UT — and six years past her retirement eligibility, LaPlante has decided it is time to close the appointment book for good, kick up her feet and become a

full-time grandmother.

"It's just time for a change, although a part of me still hates to leave," LaPlante said, pausing to wipe a tear from her eye. "We're like a family here. Some of us became mothers at the same time. We grew up together."

LaPlante described her last six years at the bureau as some of the most fulfilling. Within that time, she has traveled to Washington; Perth, Australia; and Cape Town, South Africa, where she met with top geologists from around the world.

"I'm a people-person, and

that's what I love about my job," LaPlante said. "I love not just talking to people but meeting new people and building relationships with them."

LaPlante began working at the bureau as a secretary in July 1974 after her husband Chris got a job in Austin. At the time, the bureau was located on the fifth floor of the Jackson Geological Sciences Building on campus.

"I started at the very bottom, but I chose to work there

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Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Wanda LaPlante has decided to retire after 33 years of working in the Jackson School of Geosciences.

# Sales tax revenue increases in 2010

By Alex Geiser  
Daily Texan Staff

UT and other state agencies will still have to cut their budgets for the 2010-11 biennium as asked for by state officials in January, despite a positive prediction for sales tax revenue expected for the end of the year.

In response to lower-than-anticipated sales tax revenue during the latest holiday season, state leaders including Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Gov David Dewhurst and House Speaker Joe Strauss asked all state agencies, including the UT System, to cut their budgets by 5-percent.

The state saw a decline of state sales tax revenue from March 2008 to the same time in 2009 that was in the double digits. The numbers improved slightly from March 2009 to this year, decreasing by only 8 percent. This trend has led the Texas comptroller to predict positive growth for the latter part of 2010.

"We expect to see these declines continue for a few more months before a gradual growth rate starts to appear later this year," said R. J. DeSilva, spokesman for the comptroller. "A large part of last year, we were dealing with double-digit declines. What we are seeing for the last couple months is that the rate of decline has decreased."

In the 2006 legislative session, Perry called a special session to review the school finance system, resulting in the state cutting property taxes by one-third. Some of the revenue lost by the cut would be replaced by funds from the state budget, which has added extra pressure and created a multibillion dollar hole, said Eva DeLuna Castro, senior budget analyst at the Center for Public Policy Priorities.

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## TIP OF THE DAY

Buy cheap mugs and plates that you can wash and reuse rather than disposable ones. Avoid over-packaged takeout food!

Source: U.S. Dept. of Energy

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## CENTER: Funding seeks to enhance digital collections

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“We do a lot with the photographs, including loaning, treating, storing and housing them, in addition to serving them to the public,” Stroud said. “We have to do a lot to take care of this tremendous selection, but there is only one photo conservator and about 8 million photographs.” Stroud said hiring a second conservator will allow the department more leeway in bringing interns into the photo conservation program. “One person in a lab leaves them kind of tied up,” he said. “This will help significantly in our ability to work with interns from around the world.”

A small portion of the funding will be used to enhance staff educational experiences, from going to professional meetings to allowing interns to travel to national conferences, he said.

The center will also enhance its conservation services by purchasing a cold storage unit for photographs and film, according to HRC documents about the program.

“Our collections are internationally famous and used internationally,” Oram said. “[The Booths] recognized that every library needs a strong digitization program in the next decade or two if it is going to be a contender.”

The funding will also create a new digital collections coordinator position that will require a strong background in digital libraries, which will help when updating and transferring data between old and new platforms, Oram said.

“Hardware and file formats become obsolete,” he said. “You have to figure out ways of storing it, in case you have an event like a storm or power outage. That has to be backed up and redundant, and it’s a problem that everybody faces with digital data.”

The library holds around 10 terabytes of images and some audio in its collection, equivalent to more than 5 million photographs. Oram said the problem is organizing the data, making it accessible and preserving it long-term.

“Libraries are increasingly interacting with [the] public through the Web, and certainly students are part of that public,” he said. “The more collections available, the more opportunities for interacting.”

## ARREST: Analyst admitted to possession

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management department and the Office of Human Resources to determine what other actions should be taken.

Anderson is the second UT employee to be charged with online, child-related crimes this year. In February, Robert Riffle, 54, the coordinator for the UT Austin Institute for Advanced Technology, was accused of using his work computer to solicit sex from a girl he thought was 12.

According to the arrest warrant executed Tuesday, Anderson, using the screen name “lauren\_mitch\_019,” uploaded images to a Yahoo! user group from his UT computer that had an IP address established May 28, 2008. The IP address is unique to a particular Internet account and can determine the exact time and location of Internet use.

After his office computer was searched, Anderson admitted to officials from the Attorney General’s Office that he was in possession of child pornography at his

home. A second search warrant was executed at his South Austin home at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

According to the search warrant, the Attorney General’s Office investigation into Anderson’s activities began on Oct. 10, 2009.

Jerry Strickland, spokesman for the Attorney General’s Office, said the number of images involved and whether they were allegedly taken by Anderson or simply possessed by him won’t be known until the investigation is complete. “Putting a stop to this is important for families and communities across the state of Texas,” Strickland said. “Any image of child pornography — whether it’s one image, one thousand, two thousand or three thousand — is very serious to us.”

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— Jerry Strickland  
spokesman for the Attorney General’s Office

Authorities confiscated an iMac and other computer equipment, 12 floppy discs and 27 compact discs from Anderson’s home. They also seized a Dell computer from Anderson’s UT office.

Ohlendorf said that at UT, Anderson helped prepare documents involving student records, such as enrollment reports, but no student information was involved in this case. “There is no evidence that he ever used any of our data inappropriately,” she said.

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, established in 1984, provides information and services nationwide to professionals, families and law enforcement of-

ficials in an effort to prevent the abduction, endangerment and sexual exploitation of children.

Collins said that last year, the center received about 124,000 reports, many of them concerning child pornography being traded on the Internet. She said that information comes from either the public or an Internet service provider. Any information the center receives is then transferred to the appropriate law-enforcement agency.

Anyone wanting to report a case of child exploitation is encouraged to visit [cybertipline.com](http://cybertipline.com) or call 800-THE-LOST, Collins said.

The Attorney General’s Office will analyze the confiscated images in an effort to determine their origin.

“We are combing through, looking through page by page, bitmap by bitmap,” Strickland said. “This is a large amount of information, and that takes time and research, and doing that is a slow and methodical approach that is effective.”

## RETIRE: Assistant eager for free time

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because I thought a job at UT was a good place to build a foundation,” LaPlante said. “It has been good to me, and I haven’t moved around since.”

After Scott Tinker, who was new to campus, became director of the bureau in 2000, he chose LaPlante as his assistant because of her 20-plus years of experience and a personality

that seemed to click with his, he said.

“She had to train me on how to be a director,” Tinker said with a laugh.

Her son, David LaPlante, expressed both pride and relief in his mother’s retirement. Growing up, he was heavily involved in extracurricular school activities and played competitive soccer. His mother never missed a

game or backed out of attending tournaments all across the state, he said.

“Now that I have a child of my own, mom never turns down an opportunity to see her or help out, no matter how busy she is with work,” David LaPlante said. “That balancing act comes with a price to her time — and sanity — but family is the most important thing in the world to her.”

## NEWS BRIEFLY

### University explores possibility of introducing digital textbooks

Representatives from different University entities explored the feasibility of implementing enhanced digital textbooks at a meeting Wednesday.

The meeting, which included members from the Provost’s office, Faculty Council and UT System, served as the second step in the system-wide textbook initiative, expanding on a series of presentations conducted by textbook-publishing companies last week.

“It was a smaller meeting [than last week’s presentations],” said Karim Meijer, the UT System’s student regent. “It was mostly a discussion among ourselves before we deploy the plan to get more faculty involved.”

A bill passed by the Texas Legislature last summer required all of the state’s student regents to increase the use of online textbooks on college campuses. The intent was to reduce costs for students.

Meijer is working with UT on experimenting with digital learning environments, online versions of traditional textbooks with additional features to ensure active learning.

Meijer said he has been pleased with the support from the University regarding the initiative.

“My fear was that the biggest roadblock would be a resistance to change, [and] I think that roadblock has already passed,” he said. “Now, I see things like funding and maybe resistance from [hardware] device companies as challenges. This is kind of a learning period right now.”

— Shabab Siddiqui



## campus watch

### You’ve got mail

Almetris Duren Residence Hall, 2624 Whitis St.

Theft: A UT student reported a check that had been mailed to her on Feb. 10 from Alabama had not arrived at her dormitory mailbox. Reported on 04/13/10 at 2:20 PM.

### Sleeping under the stars

AT&T Executive Education & Conference Center, 1900 University Blvd.

Criminal Trespass Warning / Assist Outside Agency: A non-UT subject was found sleeping in the bushes in the doorway located on the southeast side of the building. The subject was

found to have five outstanding outside agency arrest warrants for blocking a public sidewalk and for being a pedestrian in the roadway. In addition to other law enforcement action taken, the subject was also issued a written criminal trespass warning citation. Occurred on 04/14/10 at 1:42 AM.

### Mazda strikes gold

100 W. 23rd St.

Leaving the Scene Collision: Witnesses reported to the police a gold colored pick-up truck back into a parked Mazda. The driver of the pick-up truck left the scene without leaving his contact information on the struck vehicle. Repair cost:

\$850.00. Reported on 04/13/10 at 8:08 AM.

### Undeserved bird

500 E. 23rd St.

Disorderly Conduct (Gesture): A contractor working for The University of Texas reported a burgundy colored Ford pulled up behind his vehicle at a high rate of speed. The Ford then passed the contractor’s vehicle, and the driver of the Ford displayed a single digit from the middle of his hand. The contractor pulled up beside the Ford on two different occasions and received the same warm reception from the driver of the Ford. Occurred on 04/14/10 at 6:49 AM.

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Third-grader Elizabeth Heisler, left, stands next to her mother, Andrea Heisler, outside Maude Wilkins Elementary School in Maple Shade, N.J., on Wednesday as she talks about a controversial fashion show project for Women's History Month.

## Parents fear school's 'gay agenda'

By Geoff Mulvihill  
The Associated Press

MAPLE SHADE, N.J. — A teacher's explanation to parents of a women's history project planned for her third-graders contained these words: "If your child is a young man, he does not have to wear a dress or skirt."

That didn't stop a parent and a blogger from complaining that little boys were being asked to cross-dress as part of the "gay agenda." From there, the Maude Wilkins School's project about the evolution of women's clothing quickly took on a life of its own — and now

it's been called off completely.

"In hindsight, maybe a different activity could have been chosen that was a little bit more relevant to history," superintendent Michael Livengood said Wednesday.

The saga began this month when teacher Tonya Uibel sent a letter home with her pupils announcing that all third-graders at Maude Wilkins were required to participate in a Women's History Month project examining how women's fashion has changed over time.

The letter said, in part: "If your child is a young man, he

does not have to wear a dress or skirt, as there are many time periods where women wore jeans, pants and trousers. However, each child must be able to express what time period their outfit is from. Most of all, your child should have fun creating their outfit and learning about how women's clothing has changed!"

Janine Giandomenico, a mother of a boy in the class and a frequent user of online social networks, posted a complaint on Facebook. By Monday, her concerns had worked their way to Warner Todd Huston, an opinion writer and editor of the Pub-

lius' Forum site.

He skewered the school and suggested that the timing of the event, scheduled for Friday, was designed to coincide with a national "Day of Silence" to protest harassment of gays.

"Pushing the gay agenda while feminizing our young boys through a cross-dressing day? This isn't your parent's grade school celebration, for sure," he wrote.

On Monday, as the Web traffic swelled and national media outlets picked up on the story, principal Beth Norcia decided to cancel the fashion show.

## Afghan officials to hold conference with opponents

By Deb Riechmann  
The Associated Press

MAZAR-I-SHARIF, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's hard-line vice president expressed hope Sunday that an upcoming national conference will lay the foundation for peace with insurgents as a dozen civilians died in separate bombings in front-line provinces.

During celebrations in Mazar-i-Sharif marking the Afghan New Year, Vice President Mohammad Qasim Fahim, who fought the Soviets and commanded forces that overthrew the Taliban in 2001, said a "peace jirga" planned for late April or early May would try to chart a way to reconcile with government opponents.

The jirga, an Afghan institution in which community leaders meet to take decisions by consensus, is expected to formulate a national strategy for reconciliation talks with the Taliban and their allies.

"The government will try to find a peaceful life for those Afghans who are unhappy," Fahim said, without mentioning the Taliban by name. "God willing, by the help of the people, we will have a successful, historic jirga. My dear countrymen, my hope is that this year will be the year of peaceful stability."

Fahim's support would be crucial to efforts by President Hamid Karzai to reach a political settlement with Taliban leaders to end the war, now in its ninth year.

Fahim, who has been critical in the past of any deals with the Taliban, is an ethnic Tajik and former defense minister, while Karzai and the Taliban leadership are ethnic Pashtuns.

Talking with the Taliban is gaining support in Afghanistan as

thousands of U.S. and NATO reinforcements are streaming in to reverse the Taliban's momentum. That has prompted Pakistan, Iran and others to stake out positions on possible reconciliation negotiations that could mean an endgame to the war.

A spokesman for a Taliban-allied group led by former Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar told The Associated Press on Sunday that his party had sent a three-member delegation to Kabul to talk peace with the government. But the spokesman, Wali Ullah, did not say when the delegation from Hizb-i-Islam, or Party of Islam, had arrived in the Afghan capital.

On Friday, the U.N.'s former envoy to Afghanistan, diplomat Kai Eide, said he and other U.N. officials had been in discussions with senior Taliban officials since last year, but the dialogue has stopped since the arrests of top Taliban figures in Pakistan.

Eide criticized Pakistan for arresting the Taliban's No. 2 leader and other members of the insurgency, saying the Pakistanis surely knew the roles these figures had in efforts to find a political settlement. Pakistan denies the arrests were linked to reconciliation talks.

Talk of reconciliation, however, has done little to slow the violence, which has escalated dramatically over the past three years.

Late Saturday, two explosions shook Jalalabad in Nangarhar province, causing no damage or casualties. Nangarhar police spokesman Ghafour Khan said the bombs were designed "to create fear among the people" during New Year's celebrations.

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VIEWPOINT

Politicizing professors

On Monday, Campus Reform, a conservative organization that supplies college conservative groups with resources and advice, released a study revealing that university faculty and staff across the country donated more campaign money to Barack Obama than to John McCain in the 2008 presidential election.

The study looked at 12 colleges and found that in 2008, Democratic campaigns received \$1,094,324 in campaign contributions, while Republican campaigns received only \$91,302. Looking more locally, according to the report, UT professors and administrators gave \$42,791 to Democratic candidates in the 2008 election cycle and \$4,150 to GOP candidates.

Campus Reform national director Bryan Bernys said of the study, “The main part of this project is to expose what many people think and often comment about but say that there’s no way to prove it. Well, here’s a nuts-and-bolts way to say this is one metric to look at how professors give to political candidates or organizations. The numbers speak for themselves.”

Contrary to what Bernys suggests, this study is far from “nuts and bolts.” Only a certain percentage of staff and faculty donated money, and regardless, there’s no definitive proof that just because faculty collectively donated \$42,791 to the Obama campaign, their political affiliation defines their teaching practices.

Dustin Matocha, chairman emeritus for the UT chapter of Young Conservatives of Texas and a government junior, was the study’s primary researcher for the UT data points. “There’s great evidence that academic [staff] leans to the left, and this is one of the primary evidences of that,” he said. “These universities are trying to promote diversity. If they’re true to their beliefs, why not promote intellectual and political diversity as well?”

UT Austin is one of the premier research institutions in the country, and as such, faculty are hired based on their intellectual merits and research ability. To attempt to increase diversity by hiring more conservative faculty on the basis of them being conservative, as Matocha seems to be suggesting, would not only be absurd but also illegal.

If Matocha and the UT Young Conservatives are so set on ending indoctrination in education, we fully expect the group to focus a similar amount of time and resources protesting the proposed social studies curriculum reforms presented by the Texas State Board of Education.

However, according to statements made by Nick Prelosky, executive director of Young Conservatives of Texas-University Chapter, this likely won’t happen. “[The board] made changes to make textbooks more inclusive. These changes will be a better way for school to present history and ensure that children get a good education.”

So, a study that reveals that UT faculty donated a relatively menial amount of money to the Obama campaign is “nuts and bolts” proof of a liberal bias among professors, but the State Board of Education, which has vast majority of conservative members, choosing to greatly alter the way elementary school children learn the basics of history is merely “a better way for school to present history?”

If YCT wishes to complain about bias in education, there should at least be some consistency.

The study seems to be an extension of Campus Reform’s objective of proving that there is some sort of leftist agenda polluting university education.

An example of this is the section on The Campus Reform Web site where students can “report leftist abuse.” Leftist abuse? Sounds like a tremendous scapegoat. Given the limited range of classes in which politics have anything to do with the subject matter at hand and the fact that most professors aren’t even in charge of grading assignments, exactly when is said abuse supposed to occur? Perhaps the students compelled to report imagined leftist abuse are confusing the lecture they’re receiving from an intellectual that’s far more educated than them with indoctrination. Understandably, it’s a lot easier to blame a bad grade on a leftist agenda than on one’s inability to fully comprehend course concepts.

Following the same premises presented by these Campus Reform researchers, and understanding that professors are not hired based on their political leanings but rather on intellectual accomplishment and research, perhaps the actual conclusion of this survey is that being intellectual seems to have a strong leftist bias.

—Dan Treadway for the editorial board

GALLERY



Diversity on the Supreme Court



By Dave Player  
Daily Texan Columnist

With the announcement last Friday that, after 35 years, Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens is stepping down from the court, the nation’s highest judicial body is facing a demographic shake-up. No, not a historic “first” such as with President Obama’s first Supreme Court appointment, Justice Sonia Sotomayor. Rather, with the impending departure of Stevens, there stands to be no Protestant justices on the bench for the first time since the court’s inception in 1789.

Stevens is also the last of his kind in another sense. In a Huffington Post story on Tuesday, Sam Stein pointed out that Stevens is the only current Supreme Court justice not to have graduated from an Ivy League school.

Stein cites the UT law professor Lucas A. Powe Jr., who explains that the shift in preference toward Ivy Leaguers is a recent trend that has developed over the last 30 years. Stein goes on to explain that while presidents often try to avoid Ivy Leaguers due to connotations of elitism, those candidates are more likely to be chosen since their qualifications give them a better chance for confirmation by Congress. In part, Stein explains, this is because many justices of the nation’s appellate court system come from an Ivy League background. Many see the appellate courts as a stepping stone for those justices with supreme aspirations. New Yorker legal writer Jeffery Toobin explained to Stein, “The federal appeals court have traditionally been oriented towards people of specific legal achievement, which starts, generally, with a good law school.”

However, the social undercurrents driving the next Supreme Court nominee go deeper than perceptions of collegiate elitism. Undoubtedly, the next justice must be academically qualified and have a strong background of legal experience, but it is absurd to believe that the only qualified candidates come from those Ivy schools.

Additionally, by concentrating the Supreme Court justices from certain educational backgrounds presidents past and present risk committing one of the capital sins of academia: intellectual inbreeding. Universities often shy away from hiring graduates to serve as professors because doing so can lead to a stagnation of ideas and inhib-

its open dialogue and debate.

In essence, just as with a nominee’s religious affiliations, it is an issue of diversity. Obama has already fought this battle once with the confirmation of Sotomayor. The hearings were fueled by debate over the importance of a nominee’s background. Sotomayor notably made the case that her experiences as a Hispanic woman gave her perspectives that were currently absent on a judicial board that has historically been occupied by Caucasian males.

Sotomayor’s reasoning was valid then and still holds true today. Different life perspectives lend themselves to a stronger decision-making process. That doesn’t mean justices of identical demographics will always rule in accord. For 169 years, the Supreme Court was comprised entirely of white male Protestants whom history shows were rarely in universal accord.

However, just because Protestants held the Supreme Court for decades does not mean that their time is up and their input no longer valued or needed. “Protestant,” itself a blanket-term that covers several denominations, still make up the largest religious demographic in the United States.

Diversity is about more than turning the Supreme Court into a rainbow of skin colors. While race is an important factor, so is gender, religion, sexuality, education and the myriad other descriptors that can influence a person’s perspective.

Luckily for diversity advocates, the number of qualified individuals far exceeds the number of available seats. Whoever is nominated can be assured that he or she will be adequately qualified for the position. With that requirement met, the focus can then be turned to the nominee’s personal character.

Of the rumored short-list that Obama is considering for the vacant seat, only two graduated from schools outside the Ivy League: Department of Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and appellate Judge Diane Wood. Both are also Protestant.

Woods, conveniently, is an alumna of this University, where she earned high honors from the law school and an undergraduate degree from the Plan II Honors program. Clearly, her qualifications are unquestionable.

Hopefully the Obama administration will recognize that the most qualified candidate and most needed candidate are not one and the same.

Player is a plan II junior.

THE FIRING LINE

SG should work together

In a time shortly after election reforms, election scandals and major changes within Student Government, I find it hard to believe that during the 2010-2011 academic school year SG will be a more effective and efficient voice for UT students.

As a curious member of the student body, I attended the SG meeting Tuesday. As a former Longhorn Legislative Aide, I am no stranger to the politics and procedures of the weekly SG meetings. Movements, motions, objections and quorum are elementary parts of the common vernacular. As the meeting reached its two-hour mark, and the only thing that had been accomplished was the guest speaker and a fast-tracking of a piece of legislation, I became disgusted by the representatives.

Representatives chosen by the student body to represent the student body insisted on arguing over the technicalities and particulars of an amendment to ensure “anonymous” ballots when preparing to vote on the previously postponed presidential appointments. I was confused by the politics and reasoning behind why personal confidentiality was even an issue of importance to a representative chosen to speak on behalf of a large group of students. Student representatives have become self absorbed in their “positions” within the assembly and have forgotten their “purpose” and duties to the student body. Students in SG (executive board members, representatives, and future agency directors) all need to learn to work together, despite their political and personal differences, to make sure that all of the promises made during election time are kept to the best of their ability.

I’m discouraged that without a culture of unity, the motto coined by our current president Scott Parks and vice-president Muneezeh Kabir, “Together Students can” may not exist on our campus as a reality.

Kristin Thompson  
Civil engineering sophomore

Karl Rove visit funded by College Republicans

In her Tuesday firing line, Susan Cook claims that UT will be spending an unbelievable amount of money on security for Karl Rove when he comes to the Union on Monday at 7 p.m. However, If Cook had the time to call one of the many members of College Republicans, she would have easily found out that the College Republicans were the ones in charge of paying for security. Not only are the College Republicans paying security, they are also paying for the presence of the fire marshal. The cost of the post-lecture reception is also entirely covered

by the College Republicans — the reception is a private event, and sorry Susan, you’re not on the guest list. This event is sponsored by the College Republicans alone, so Cook does not have to worry about her tuition being spent to bring a person who she does not agree with.

Saul Mendoza  
Psychology and government sophomore  
College Republicans at Texas, historian

Funding Rove Part II

Karl Rove’s visit to UT next Monday will be hosted by the Texas College Republicans (with special thanks to Austin Young Republicans, Young America’s Foundation and Travis County Republican Party). Every aspect of the event—the Union facilities, reception, security, etc. are all paid for by Texas College Republicans.

Furthermore, Karl Rove is neither a “war criminal” nor a “psychopathic liar,” and I would encourage Ms. Cook to attend the event and hear what he has to say for herself, and not merely regurgitate the same ad hominem attacks made by our leftist liberal friends (and some on the far right, as well). The speaking event is free and open to the public, and I hope that Ms. Cook takes an hour out of her Monday night to come hear a very influential and respected political figure — one who occasionally guest lectures for various government classes right here at UT throughout the year.

Melanie Schwartz  
College Republicans at Texas vice president and history sophomore

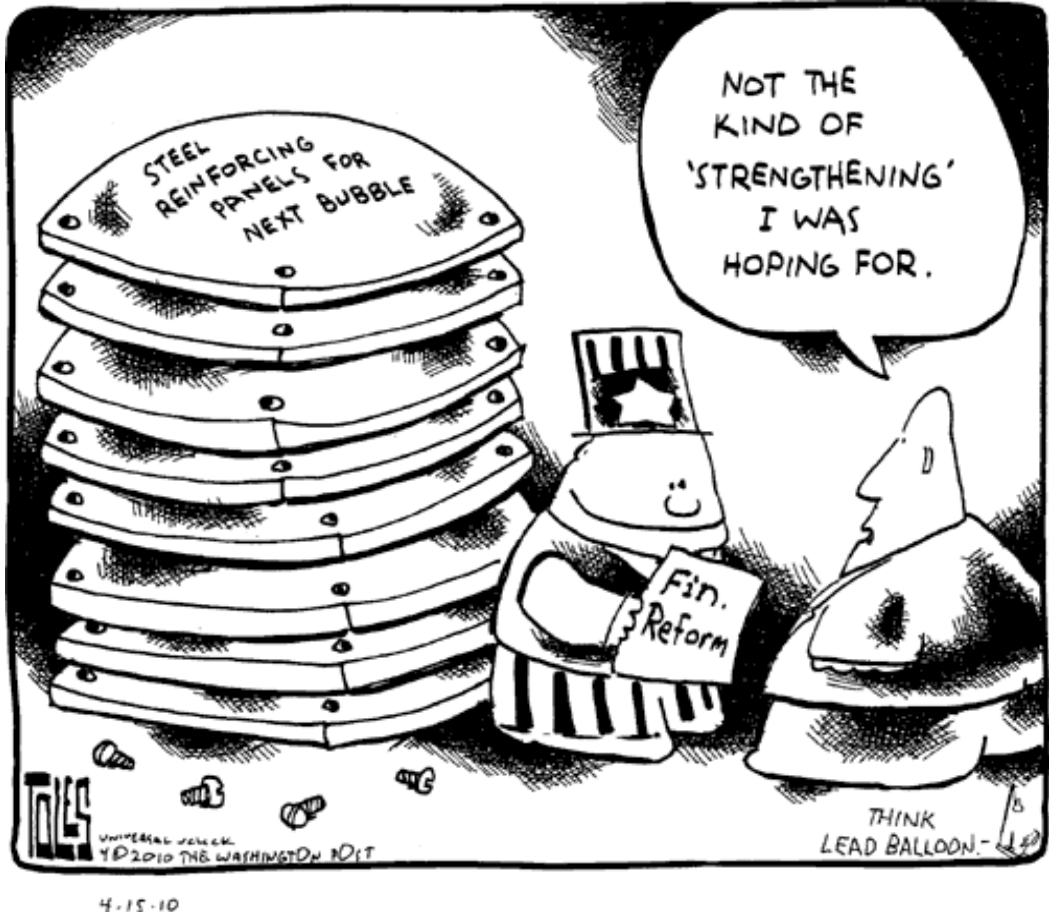
UT staff should be able to run for office

Recently it seems that members of the UT faculty have been running for and winning elected office, most recently with Karen Sage winning the Democratic primary to be Judge in the 299th District Court. (Since she won’t be facing an opponent in November, she wins by default). Under Section 9.87 of the Handbook of Operating Procedures, “No employee in the classified service of The University shall become a candidate for or hold any federal, state, county, or municipal office.” Perhaps members of the faculty aren’t considered employees, or at least employees “in the classified service of The University.”

Since the “University affirms the right of a member of the staff to participate in political activities,” then maybe it’s time to institute a bit of fairness and allow staff members to become candidates for elected office.

Brian Parrett  
UT staff

GALLERY



LEGALESE

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Chris Kosho | Daily Texan Staff  
Matt Allen of Manhattan Construction Group looks for potential sub-contractors at an event held Wednesday at the Frank Erwin Center for small businesses. The 17th Annual Historically Underutilized Business Vendor Fair is an opportunity for companies to network with each other.

# Vendor fair caters to small shops

**Business event increases networking between small, unique companies**

By Collin Eaton  
Daily Texan Staff  
More than 160 small-business owners shook hands, made contacts and advertised their services to state agencies and private companies Wednesday at UT's 17th annual Historically Underutilized Business Vendor Fair.  
Unique businesses from all over Texas set up booths at the Frank Erwin Special Events Center to display their goods and services. The fair provides an opportunity for female- and minority-owned businesses to attract business partners.

The Historically Underutilized Business program was created to help small companies who are often overlooked by large contractors. The program provides a venue for these businesses to network with state agencies and private companies. To qualify for participation in the event, females and minorities must own at least 51 percent and have a full working knowledge of their business, said Annette Smith, a staff associate at the University's Historically Underutilized Business office.  
Allison Jenkins, co-founder and president of Senior Work Solutions, a full-service staffing company for people older than 50, said the event provided a nice break from cold-

calling businesses. Jenkins said her business puts baby boomers back to work in the turbulent economy.  
"There's 78 million baby boomers who are retiring in the next 10 years," she said. "We've got a lot of people looking for work."  
Leslie Hearne, president of Cow Wow, a company that turns 20-minute-old cow manure into liquid fertilizer, sat next to a large poster with the title "The Poop Loop." The poster explained the cycle of production, from cow to fertilizer to grass and grains to cows again.  
"We take [the manure] to our plant near Dublin, Texas, and we remove the solids, the pathogens and the odor," Hearne said.

"What's left is liquid concentrate that you dilute, [and] you can spray it on [plants] or use it as a soil soak."  
Best Products Company, which has sold facility maintenance supplies since 2006, sells to UT and made several contacts with state agencies Wednesday, said Donnie McDaniel, vice president of sales at the company.  
"Today was fairly good for what we sell," McDaniel said. "We met with several agencies that will buy our commodities — not just the UT System, but other agencies like the Texas Department of Transportation. Many other state agencies came by, so [the event] was not bad at all for us."

## BUDGET: State-wide cuts pose unexpected changes for UT

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Castro said the hole in the school finance system, coupled with the recession and decreasing sales tax revenue, have pulled the state into a massive deficit that will be difficult to fix. The possible leveling out of the sales tax revenue as predicted by the comptroller's office will not likely make up for the deficit, which will prevent agencies from making it into the next biennium without budget cuts, she said.  
Kevin Hegarty, chief financial officer at UT, said the University has been preparing for cuts ever since it was asked to in January and that the decrease in sales tax revenue has not affected the University's finances in an unexpected way.  
"Funding from the state may be reduced dramatically, but we were given a courtesy heads-up to prepare, and that is exactly what we are doing," Hegarty said.  
He said the main difficulty with the University and the state in general right now is that

much is unknown.  
"These are all projections," he said. "Projections by their very nature are wrong. I don't think we will know the answers to the questions until we receive further notice from state leadership."  
The UT System, including nine universities and six health centers across the state, is dealing with the same unknowns and is approaching the situation similarly to UT-Austin.  
UT System spokesman Matt Flores said the System, which has prioritized and submitted their plans for cutting the budget next biennium if proven necessary, will continue operating as normal.  
"The System is taking a more of a wait-and-see approach," Flores said. "We don't want to get ahead of ourselves without knowing more from the state."  
He expects the UT System to have a clearer picture of the state's economic standing around the start of the 2011 legislative session, at which time it will determine the appropriate steps to modify the budget.

### NEWS BRIEFLY

#### Car2go, city of Austin extend pilot program by six months

The city of Austin and car2go, a Smart-car sharing initiative, extended its pilot program an additional six months Tuesday. The program will open to the public beginning May 21 and end Nov. 17.  
Currently, city employees who are members of the program can use approximately 200 Smart cars in downtown Austin for free for official business. Car2go pays a usage fee to the city in the form of driving minutes for the employees' business trips in exchange for provided parking.  
"Partnering with the city of Austin and our other beta user groups has been a tremendous success," Nicholas Cole, president and CEO of car2go, said in a press

release. "We have been able to use the pilot program to gather practical experience in order to ensure that car2go is a mobility solution that will exceed our customers' expectations."  
When the program becomes public, any member can use the cars for 35 cents per minute, \$12.99 per hour or \$65.99 per day. The cars can be driven anywhere but must be picked up and returned in any legal parking spot in downtown Austin, a spokeswoman for car2go said.  
"We've seen that [the program] is working in Austin and that people like its flexibility," the spokeswoman said. "Cars can be booked in advance or used on the go, and they can be used for three minutes or multiple days."  
Car2go also has pilot programs with the LIVESTRONG Foundation, State Preservation Board and UT Monarch Condos residents.  
— Nehal Patel

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# UT researchers battle cancer with gene data

By Shamoyita DasGupta  
Daily Texan Staff

UT researchers have developed a technique that compares genes from various organisms to those of humans to help them better understand the basis for diseases like cancer or deafness.

Edward Marcotte, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry, worked with Kriston McGary, a former UT graduate student; John Wallingford, an associate professor of molecular cell and developmental biology; and other researchers to create a computer algorithm that examines genes from different organisms, including yeast, plants, mice or worms, to compare them to genomic data in humans. Their findings were published last week in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."

Although the genetic makeup of humans differs significantly from that of the other organisms studied, many gene systems found in humans can also be found in these other organisms, McGary said.

"When a disease occurs, a gene or series of genes get disrupted in some way, and these genes form a single system that underlies that disease," he said. "So if you disrupt that system in certain genes, you get the disease."

The researchers hoped to determine how a disruption in a human

gene system would affect another organism if introduced in that organism's system.

"If those sets of genes work together in one organism to do one thing, then those same sets of genes should work together in another organism to do another thing," Wallingford said.

Disruptions in similar gene systems in one organism may have a completely different effect in another organism. For example, according to the research, humans and nematode worms share similar gene systems, and the disruption that causes breast cancer in humans causes an increase in the number of males among the worms, which are usually hermaphrodites.

After Marcotte and his team used their computer algorithms to match the human gene system to similar systems in other organisms, Wallingford and the researchers in his lab tested the genes in frogs because frogs and humans share a similar genetic makeup. The research validated Marcotte's findings.

Using the information, scientists can now utilize more model organisms to understand the biology behind many diseases and disorders, Wallingford said. Scientists plan to use these model organisms and the research they obtain from them about diseases to develop therapy and treatment.



Rene Huynh | Daily Texan Staff

Professor Edward Marcotte recently published his findings on gene systems in humans and other organisms. The research can be used to understand the biology of diseases.

# A QUIET BIRTHDAY



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

David Taguacta, a homeless Austin resident, volunteers to prevent theft at a convenience store in North Austin on his 48th birthday. "No one knows it's my birthday (today). I'm used to that. I'm homeless, and I know how it is to be left alone."

# Metal study shows possibilities for electronics

*UT researchers examine potential of graphene in computers, small devices*

By Radhika Sakalkale  
Daily Texan Staff

A recently studied compound could spark improvement in electronics and allow for the production of smaller, less expensive and more efficient devices.

Last week, researchers at UT and Boston College published a study on graphene, a metal with high thermal conductivity that is effective in conducting heat

away from other compounds, in the journal "Science."

"[Graphene] can conduct heat away from a hot computer chip more efficiently than silicon or copper," said Rodney Ruoff, mechanical engineering professor and one of the researchers on the study.

Computer operation generally produces a lot of heat. The thermal conductivity of graphene is critical because as electronics decrease in size, devices need to maintain a cool temperature in order to remain functional.

"Graphene may lead to a rev-

olution of [the] next generation of electronics," said Xuesong Li, postdoctoral fellow and member of the research team.

In this study, conducted by Li Shi, a mechanical engineering associate professor, and his colleagues, researchers tested whether graphene would retain its properties even when in contact with another metal.


By itself, graphene has a heat conductivity about seven times higher than the thermal conductivity of copper, a metal commonly used in electronics, at room temperature. However, in the study, graphene began

to cool once it came into contact with silicon, Ruoff said.

Among its many properties, graphene has high stiffness and strength. The stiffness of the compound contributes to its ability to conduct heat. Its strength repels tension, cracks and holes. This provides for a stable compound that can be mass-produced cheaply, Ruoff said.

The goal of the research is to further investigate the properties of this compound to provide information for electronics companies to develop more efficient products, he said.

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BASEBALL

# Walla hides talent under calm exterior

By Chris Tavarez  
Daily Texan Staff

At 6 feet 3 inches, Cohl Walla certainly has the height to be a power hitter. However at less than 170 pounds, he lacks the size.

But looks can be deceiving. "You see this tall, lanky guy, but what you notice right away is when they're just out here on their own ... early in the fall, you know that when he hit the ball, it went farther than other guys' did," Texas head coach Augie Garrido said. "There's a little bit of electricity in his bat. There's a little bit of 'umph.' It's a little bit unexpected because he's pretty thin. Most guys that hit the ball with that kind of power are built."

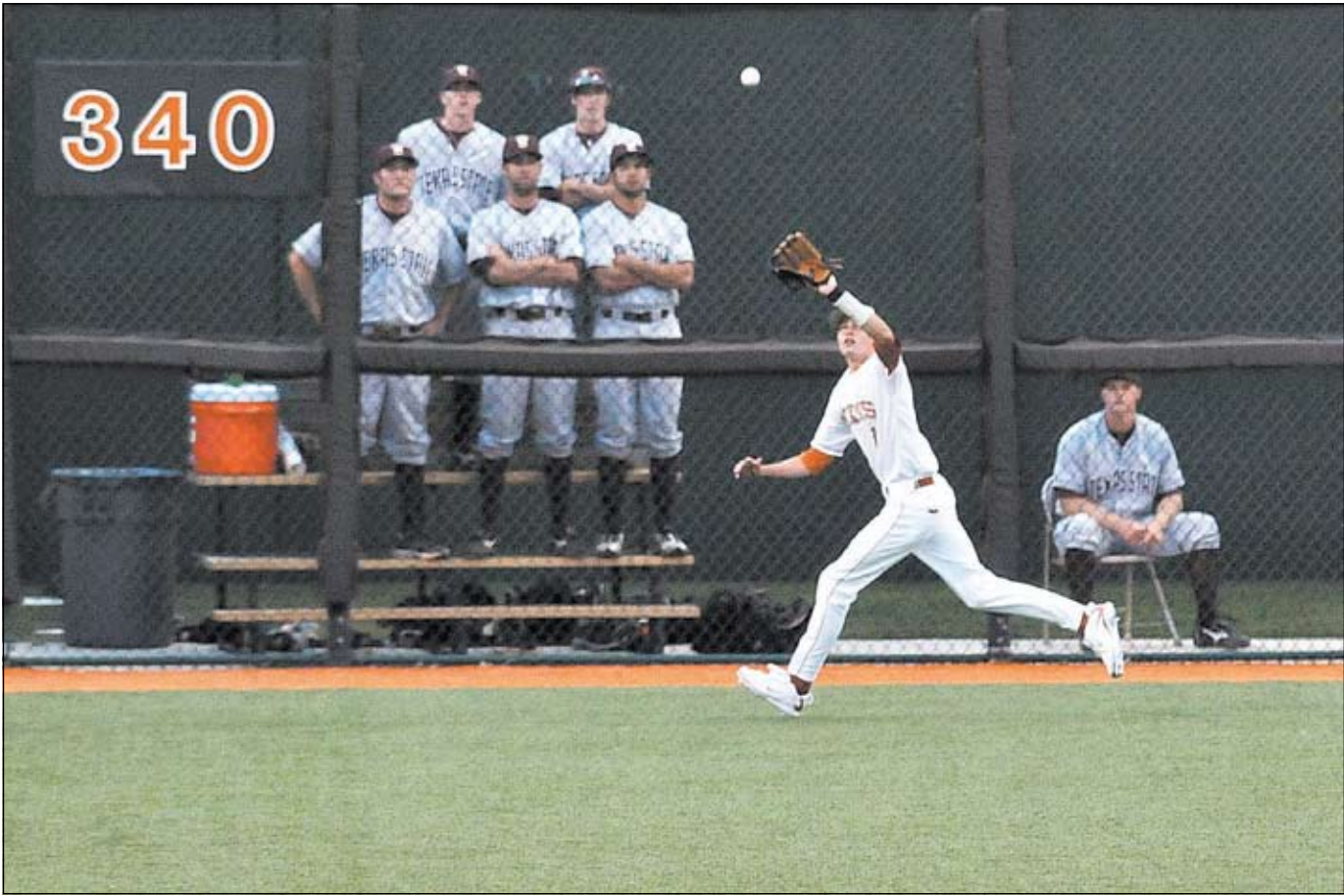
With Walla, that's always the case — what you see is not always what you get. But that's because with him, you never really see anything.

"When I'm really upset, or when I get down on myself in the game, I don't really show my emotions," he said. "I'm always just straight-faced, not showing what I'm feeling."

"He's kind of ... a peaceful warrior," Garrido said. "He really does compete, but it never looks like [it]. He's fairly quiet, kinda nonchalant. He's very even-keeled, but he's got a strong presence."

Walla's calmness helps to make him more consistent at the plate and instills confidence in his teammates, especially the pitchers.

"He's really relaxed," pitcher Taylor Jungmann said. "He's



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman left fielder Cohl Walla chases down a fly ball in Texas' 6-5 win on Tuesday over Texas State. Since Walla has been inserted into the starting lineup, Texas has seen its batting average improve significantly.

confident in what he can do and what he's gonna do out in the field. He's always just calm and relaxed. That's someone you want to have taking at-bats for you, somebody who's going to be cool and calm and have the same approach to every at-bat."

Hiding underneath Walla's calm exterior is an athlete who

not only excels on the baseball diamond, but also dominated inside a helmet and shoulder pads. At Lake Travis High School, Walla was one of current Texas quarterback Garrett Gilbert's favorite targets. En route to a 4A state championship, Walla caught 65 passes his junior year before quitting to

focus on baseball.

"Gilbert pretty much makes every player in the field look better than they actually are, so it was always fun playing with him," Walla said.

The same could be said for Walla, though. Before he was inserted into Texas' lineup in the 11th game of the season, Texas

was just batting .237 and averaging just 4.4 runs a game. In the 24 games since Walla's insertion, Texas' batting average has gone up to .275, and it's averaging 8.7 runs per game.

Walla has sparked Texas' improvements. As the leadoff

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NHL COMMENTARY

## Modano leaves behind a legacy

By Jim Pagels  
Daily Texan Staff

Legends will never be forgotten. Legends have a lasting legacy. And, according to "The Sandlot," legends never die. But what happens when legends retire?

While Dallas Stars center Mike Modano hasn't made a final decision about his career, all signs point to the fact that he may have played his final game in the NHL on Thursday.

After winning just three of their final 27 games in the 1987-1988 season, the Minnesota North Stars found themselves with the first pick in the NHL draft. Desperate for someone to

lift the franchise out of the cellar, Minnesota chose an 18-year-old out of Livonia, Mich. Modano, who was only the second American ever taken at No. 1, possessed the rare combination of offensive firepower and defensive awareness to make him one of the game's premiere two-way centers.

After leading the North Stars to the playoffs in his first two seasons, Modano carried the team on his back all the way to a shocking Stanley Cup Finals appearance in 1991. After the 1993 season, though, the franchise left Minnesota and moved south to become the Dallas Stars.

When Modano and the Stars first landed in Dallas, there were only five ice rinks in the metroplex, less than 500 recreational hockey players and no high-school teams.

In a city dominated by the Cowboys, Modano led the way in establishing a fan base for hockey. Most Dallas natives had never even seen a sheet of ice before, much less actually skated on one. They were drawn to the intriguing Modano, though, for both his skills on the ice and personality off it. He volunteered at youth camps, did dozens of TV

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SOFTBALL  
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## Hot hitting helps Horns crush Bears

Matt Hohner  
Daily Texan Staff

If Texas' game against Baylor Wednesday night was a boxing match, then the Longhorns were sizing the Bears up in the first three innings before they went for the knockout in the fourth.

The No. 14 Longhorns demolished the Bears 8-0 at Red and Charline McCombs Field, improving to 7-1 in conference play. Texas' win over Baylor improved the Horns' all-time record against the Bears to 16-10 and 10-4 in Austin.

Standing at 6-2, Baylor's pitcher Courtney Repka certainly looks intimidating from home plate. Repka caused some problems for the Longhorns offense to start the game.

"The first time through the order, Repka was pretty deceiving," Texas head coach Connie Clark said. "We weren't attacking some of the best pitches. Her rise curve spins and gave us some problems."

Maybe Repka showed her best stuff too soon, because the Longhorns made the correct adjust-

ments to deliver some solid hits.

Center fielder Brittany Chalk laid a bunt to give Texas its first hit of the game in the bottom of the third. Then, with one out, left fielder Courtney Craig hit a home run over the right-field fence to put the Longhorns up 2-0.

After a couple of Longhorn walks, third baseman Nadia Taylor connected for a double down the third base line to bring in two more runs.

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Amanda Martin | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore Courtney Craig is greeted at home by her teammates after her two-run home run gave Texas a 2-0 lead over Baylor.

FUTURE HORNS  
Tristan Thompson



K.M. Cannon | Las Vegas Review-Journal

Tristan Thompson, one of the nation's top recruits, goes up for a jump shot. Thompson has been committed to Texas since his sophomore year and played alongside Avery Bradley in high school.

## Thompson hopes to reverse Texas' fortunes next year

By Laken Litman  
Daily Texan Staff

Just like every other Texas fan, Tristan Thompson watched the Longhorns' basketball season go from perfect to disastrous in a matter of weeks. But unlike every other Texas fan, Thompson gets to do something about it next year.

Thompson is a 6-foot-10-inch, 235-pound power forward out of Findlay Prep in Nevada — the same high school that Avery Bradley attended. He has been committed to Texas since his sophomore year in March 2008 — back when he was only 6 foot 5 inches.

All of the big basketball schools wanted Thompson — Duke, Connecticut, Louisville, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland and North Carolina — but the feel-

ing wasn't mutual.

"I started getting recruited my freshman year in high school, and I really wasn't a fan of the process," Thompson said. "But once I went down to Texas for my unofficial [visit], I fell in love with the campus and knew that's where I wanted to go to school."

His choice is a bit ironic, considering he originally comes from Texas' geographic opposite: Toronto. Originally a soccer player, he switched to basketball because of a growth spurt. It didn't hurt that he was a huge Toronto Raptors fan, either.

Since then, Thompson has become a McDonald's All-American, a member of the Rivals Top 100 list

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SIDELINE

MLB

National League

NY Mets 5  
Colorado 6 F/10

Atlanta 6  
San Diego 1

Arizona 7  
LA Dodgers 6

Milwaukee 6  
Chi Cubs 7

Pittsburgh 0  
San Francisco 6

Washington 7  
Philadelphia 14

Cincinnati 3  
Florida 5

**Houston 1**  
St. Louis 2

American League

Oakland 2  
Seattle 4

Kansas City 7  
Detroit 3

LA Angels 5  
NY Yankees 3

Boston 6  
Minnesota 3

Tampa Bay 9  
Baltimore 1

**Texas 6**  
Cleveland 2

NBA

LA Lakers 91  
LA Clippers 107

Golden State 122  
Portland 116

Phoenix 100  
Utah 86

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Detroit 2  
Phoenix 3

Colorado 2  
San Jose 1

Ottawa 5  
Pittsburgh 4

Philadelphia 2  
New Jersey 1

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

### Former Longhorn becomes youngest NBA scoring champ

Kevin Durant earned himself a place in NBA history.

Durant scored 31 points to finish the season as the youngest NBA scoring champion, and the Oklahoma City Thunder beat the Memphis Grizzlies 114-105 win Wednesday night.

"It's something I really wasn't coming into the year saying I wanted to get but it feels good to be a part of history and something I'm going to always remember," Durant said. "It feels even better to get 50 wins."

The 21-year-old finished with an average of 30.1 points, 0.4 ahead of James, and supplanted 22-year-old Max Zaslofsky of the 1947-48 Chicago Stags as the youngest scoring champ in NBA history.

— The Associated Press



# WIN: Hoagland, Craig launch two home runs in shutout

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In the fourth inning, Taylor Hoagland came up to bat with two Longhorns on base. With the swing of a bat, Hoagland put Texas up 7-0 on a three-run home run.

“Next go around, I went in with a different game plan,” Hoagland said. “I felt she was going to come with that changeup again, and I was ready for it.”

The one-two punch of Craig and Hoagland at the top of the order proved to be a deadly combo for Clark’s squad.

“They have the ability to hit it out of the park or drop it for a bunt,” Clark said. “They run well and are very ‘heads-up’ on the base paths.”

Craig has been coming on nicely for the Longhorns and has been working on staying consistent.

Craig and Hoagland combined for a total of three hits, four runs, five RBI and two home runs.

“I think we focus a lot of our mindset on the small things rather than the overall outcome,” Hoagland said. “Taking it one pitch at a time, staying relaxed and being calm.”

Texas pitcher Blaire Luna got the job done for her team yet again. Luna recorded her eighth complete shutout for the victory, compiling seven strikeouts, three walks and allowing just two hits in five innings.

“[Luna] hasn’t had to work that much, because she’s been on fire,” Clark said. “She’s staying pitch to pitch pretty well.”

Clark had to take a time-out to discuss the best way to get out of an early jam, but Luna managed it nicely.

“Her drop ball was heading into the dirt, and I had to talk to her about some mechanical adjustments,” Clark said. “She did a great job of finishing off the inning and having that particular pitch available.”

Wednesday was the second consecutive game that Texas has beaten its opponent by the mercy rule — the eighth time this season.

“They play really, really well at home, and I am pleased,” Clark said. “I think that the fans have been great for us, and they have been energized. I do think that the recovery has been more significant, getting a little bit more downtime.”

# COHL: Freshman expected to take the mound next season

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batter, he’s batting .320, the second-highest average on the team behind Russell Moldenhauer’s .321.

While Walla will downplay his impact on Texas’ offense, Garrido knows the importance of Walla’s bat in the lineup and where his great play stems from.

“He didn’t have any kind of expectations, and he was playing to be able to play more,” Garrido said. “It was real simple. [He] kept it simple, so [he] was successful ... cause [he] didn’t have a million things on [his] mind.”

The freshman left fielder did more than catch touchdowns and fly balls while at Lake Travis. He was also a pitcher — a role the coaches are expecting him to reprise next year.

“He pitches really well. He throws over 90 miles an hour,” Garrido said. “He may be one of our pitchers next year, too.”

For Jungmann, who has known Walla since the two played little league baseball together, Walla’s return to pitching is no surprise.

“When we were little, he was one of the best pitchers on our

team,” Jungmann said. “He can throw the ball hard, and he’s got a really good curve ball.”

But when asked if Walla was better than even Jungmann, Texas’ Friday night ace, Jungmann had a quick response.

“Oh, yeah, I was better than him,” Jungmann said with a laugh.

Though it has been a while since Walla has been on the mound, he shows the same confidence talking about his return to pitching as he does when talking about stepping up to the plate.

“Pitching has never really been my favorite thing,” Walla said. “I didn’t like pitching that much, but I’ve always been pretty good at it. I did it for high school, so I think I can do it here.”

His confidence is what makes Walla such a good player. He knows he’s got a powerful bat, even if he doesn’t look like it. He knows he can pitch in college, even if he hasn’t yet. He has confidence in his game, even if you can’t see it.

“That’s what this whole game is ... a battle internally, in each player’s mind, between fear and confidence,” Garrido said.

# STARS: Modano sparked Dallas hockey craze

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and radio interviews and did everything he could to teach Texans the game of hockey.

It worked.

Dallas may not be known as a hockey-crazed city today, but it certainly has the most successful NHL franchise in the south. With teams like the Phoenix Coyotes and Atlanta Thrashers constantly struggling to sell tickets, the Stars regularly sell out games and boast strong attendance figures — much of which is thanks to Modano.

I was only a toddler when the Cowboys won their last Super Bowl, so my only memory of a Dallas championship comes from 1999, courtesy of Modano and the Stars.

I can still vividly remember that night. It was the first time my dad let me stay up past midnight. Little did either of us know that I would be up for quite a while after that.

After ending regulation in a 1-1 tie in which Modano had an assist on the Stars’ only goal, Dallas and Buffalo slugged it out through three overtimes, finally ending the game in the wee hours of the morning on a controversial goal from Brett Hull on Modano’s second assist of the night.

Modano may not have won the Conn Smythe that year, the NHL’s playoff MVP award, but he certainly deserved it. After courageously fighting through the playoffs with a broken wrist, Modano rose to the occasion in the games five and six of the finals, assisting on all four of the Stars’ goals.

Since that early morning, though, the Stars have had limited success, making the playoffs most years but usually losing in the first or second round. With the 2010 NHL playoffs starting Wednesday night, the Stars find themselves sitting at home for the second year in a row. No one who cleaned out his locker last week felt the pain more than Modano.

Since that 1988 draft, he has tallied up 1459 games, 557 goals and 802 assists, easily making him the greatest American hockey player of all time. Dallas fans showed him their appreciation in what might have been his final home game last Thursday.

After receiving a roaring



Ann Heisenfelt | Associated Press

Mike Modano tosses a puck to his fans after a 4-3 win for Dallas in Minnesota. Modano used to play in Minnesota before the team changed its name from the North Stars to the Stars and moved to Dallas. Though he hasn’t announced it yet, it is expected that Modano will retire during this offseason.

standing ovation with five minutes left in the game, Modano answered the fans’ cheers by scoring the game-tying goal with a minute left and adding another in the shootout.

Sitting in my dorm room watching his final game on my 13-inch screen, it pained me to not be able to attend the game that night. It brought back memories of all the times I had spent

wearing my No. 9 shirt, late-night games at the American Airlines Center, and living and dying with every goal. As the tears streamed down my face, I thought about how difficult it would be to see him go.

Forty years from now, when I go to a Stars game and see the No. 9 jersey hanging in the rafters, I’ll be reminded of all the times I watched Modano lead the Stars

to victory. But it’s not my memories that will be the true mark of his legacy.

I’ll see it when I’m leaving the game and driving past more than 20 skating rinks where over 8,000 people and nearly 70 high-school hockey teams lace up their skates every day.

With that kind of an impact, the Babe may have been right. Maybe legends never really die.

# TEXAS: Recruit drawing comparisons to former Longhorn

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and has helped Findlay Prep win back-to-back National High School Invitational championships in 2009 and 2010.

Plus, moving to Austin isn’t as daunting a decision in light

of how much he has already bounced around. His family has logged plenty of miles during his basketball career. His mom once drove from Toronto to Columbus, Ohio, to Baltimore, Maryland, during the playoffs.

“I’ve got family support 100 percent, and I won’t be surprised if she’s at my games in Texas, too,” Thompson said. “They love Texas, too. When we came to visit, they wanted to move down to Austin. In order to be successful, you have to make sacrifices, and my family knows this is one of them. To succeed in basketball and get an education, if you have to go to Texas, go there.”

## High-School star

Thompson moved to the U.S. after his freshman year of high school to pursue his basketball career. He transferred after his freshman year and then, after his sophomore year, when he ended up at Findlay Prep — a well-known basketball powerhouse.

It takes a lot to get noticed at the talent-loaded school, but Findlay head coach Michael Peck calls Thompson one of a kind.

“We’ve had some very good players in our program, but I don’t know if you’ll ever get another Tristan Thompson,” Peck said. “At his size and his skill set, that’s special. That does not come around very often.”

To succeed at Findlay, a player can’t just rely on one aspect of his game. He’s got to have the whole package.

“It’s one thing to be a star on a team and be ‘the man,’” Peck said. “But when you come into our system, you’re surrounded by a lot of very different players. You might not be getting as many shots as you normally would if there weren’t as many good players surrounding you. You’ve got to make the most out of those opportunities and find a way to get involved in the game and make an impression in other ways. And Tristan recognized that and did that.”

In his senior year, Thompson averaged 16.2 points, 9.5 rebounds, 1.7 assists, 1.7 blocks and 1.2 steals per game as he helped lead the Pilots to a 32-2 season and a national title.

While putting up all-star numbers, Thompson also made an impact as a vocal leader.

“Tristan is very competitive, and he doesn’t like to lose,” Peck said. “He’s not afraid to speak up through his work ethic and encourage the rest of his teammates to do the same. He’s earned a lot of credibility that way.”

Last summer, Peck worked at the NBA Top 100 camp in Virginia, where the NBA Players Association invites the top 100 seniors and a few juniors to a weeklong camp. Thompson was by far one of the most popular players in attendance, not just because of his athleticism, but also because of his personality and character.

“One of the most interesting things to hear, but not surprising, was walking from the dorms over to the gym every morning and night. It’s amazing that all of those guys knew Tristan. They were always like, ‘Tristan this, Tristan did that,’ Tristan said this,” Peck said. “He was the ringleader in terms of the social aspect. He didn’t appear to have an enemy.”

## A lot like the KD

It was his basketball efforts, though, that earned him a spot in this year’s McDonald’s All-American game, a hallmark accomplishment for any prep player.

“I felt so honored and blessed because being Canadian and being selected into the McDonald’s All-American, you know that’s prestigious,” Thompson said. “Especially because you’re joining the likes of Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Alonzo Mourning and LeBron James, so I was just honored.”

He has been drawing comparisons to one NBA All-Star and former Longhorn, Kevin Durant.

Thompson is already bigger than Durant, who is 6 foot 9 inches and 230 pounds, but the two have similar outlooks on the game and on life, in terms of determination and focus — not to mention they’re now bonded as Longhorn brothers.

“Like Durant, I think [Thompson’s] skill set lends itself that people see him as a threat because he can dribble it, put it down on the floor, pass it or score with his right

or left hand at the rim,” Peck said. “I think KD probably has a little more perimeter mindset than Tristan, but they are somewhat similar. I think more people actually compare Tristan to Chris Bosh.”

Thompson met both Durant and Bosh among other stars at an NBA event last year and said they offered him some advice.

“They told me to always stay in a straight line and always stay focused. There are a lot of distractions in the world, and if I just stay focused, it’s going to help down the long run,” Thompson said.

He is looking forward to using that focus to help his future team. After watching the Longhorns struggle throughout the latter half of the 2009-10 season, he can’t wait to come in and make an impact.

“Any time you see your future school lose games, you think, ‘OK, let me see what I can do to help them win games,’” Thompson said. “I don’t know what my role is going to be [at Texas], but I’m going to give 100 percent. If [head coach Rick Barnes] wants me to rebound, block shots, play defense, score ... you know, I can do anything, as long as we’re getting a W.”

When asked if he was more offensive- or defensive-minded, Thompson said, “I’m both.” That kind of a player will be needed on a team that’s losing Damian James, Dexter Pittman and possibly Bradley. Thompson a similar role as James at power forward.

“We’re very excited about Tristan,” Barnes said. “Tristan is a person who brings great character. We know we’re going to need his athleticism next year, and he brings a lot to the table, especially in terms of what we’re losing. We’re really excited to integrate him into our system.”

Though Thompson has a bright future ahead of him at Texas and in the NBA, his goals go far beyond all of that. Ultimately, he wants to be a sportscaster on ESPN.

“When I get to Texas, I want to major in sports broadcasting because once I’m done playing basketball, I want to be on ESPN,” Thompson said enthusiastically. “That’s really my lifelong goal.”

For now, he’ll have to settle for being on the network as a star player.

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9 Gin runs	37 Incantation #2	64 Dissertation defenses
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16 Infiniti rally	41 Rolling features of some golf courses	<b>Down</b>
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20 It may pay off if it has your number	47 Carmaker since 1899	3 "The Joy Luck Club" author
22 Some brothers and sisters	48 "Alphabet web," to Variety	4 Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg and others
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35 Margin	44 New Year's Day, datewise	54 Expresses wonder?
37 Herbalist's supply	45 Professor's privilege	55 Billet-doux writer
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adventures in emergency medicine

by gabe

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really?

yeah, i just was better at paper-work than medicine

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## NIGHT TALES: JAKE AND THE BAMBOO STALK

By Sammy

Panel 1: A giant monster's foot and hand loom over a group of children. One child shouts "RUN!!!".  
 Panel 2: A boy points towards a small house in the distance, saying "Look! There's a mouse house! Quick, let's go there!!!".  
 Panel 3: Two girls are running. One girl is shouting "HURRY!!!".  
 Panel 4: A girl is being crushed by the monster's foot, saying "Ah!!".  
 Panel 5: A boy looks back in shock, saying "Elyse! No! Not you!!! I'm sorry but I must go...".  
 Panel 6: A boy is running away, saying "It was worth a try...".

## VIGILANTE JUSTICE PART 2: BROWOLF

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**Panel 1:** A character with spiky hair and a headband (Shin Broly) is shown in a state of shock or defeat, holding a gun. A speech bubble from an off-screen character says, "you just got BROBLITERATED!". Another speech bubble from the character with the gun says, "AGH!".

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Kim Kocian washes her horse in a stable adjacent to the playing field following practice. The UT polo team will host their Spring Invitational fundraiser on April 24 at Rio Vista Farm in Del Valle and will play a match against the Dallas Polo Club.



Tamir Kalifa  
Daily Texan Staff

# PASSION: Student teaches art of polo

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perfectionist? Yeah, but it goes with the territory.” Their arena is simple — just a patchy green field within the confines of a rusty metal fence, where four deteriorating orange cones mark the goal posts. It’s make-shift, and it works for them. Despite their 1-4 record, other teams keep wanting more. “We are probably the least well-off team of everyone, but we always work the hardest ... I think that is why we keep getting invited back and why people are interested in playing with us and getting to know us,” Kocian says. She then jokingly adds, “We are trying to find our own sugar daddy like Texas Tech, but there are only so many ways to go about that in a classy way.” With a dad in the oil industry, Kocian moved around a lot — from Houston to Louisiana to New Jersey to Canada and back to Texas. After a neighbor in New Orleans took her out to ride when she was 8, Kocian says she nagged

her parents to allow her to continue her new passion. With each move, not only did she collect a new piece of jewelry, she also collected a new riding experience. She started practicing on Arabian horses, changed to hunter-jumper in Canada and switched to dressage when she came back to Texas. After a brief stint with the equestrian team at George Washington University, she yet again came back to Texas and joined the only equestrian-related club at UT — polo. “I feel like it’s not just collecting memories: It’s collecting the experiences of what you’ve done and where you’ve been,” Kocian says of her jewelry and riding. “So I guess I kind of like the eclectic nature of traveling and moving because I try to change at least one thing every day, or learn something new every day, because being stagnant is no way to grow as a human — it’s no way to live life.” Throughout her riding experiences, Kocian’s parents made her

work for her lessons, instilling the idea that there should never be a moment for sitting around in a barn. After years of support and encouragement, she says family is the one thing that has remained a constant in her life. “I can tell you that she spends a lot of time at the barn, and she keeps her horse and her tack immaculate,” says Kim’s mom, Annette Kocian, adding with a laugh, “Her car and her room, not so much. It is very expensive, and I appreciate her time to have her boots cleaned and have her saddle, bridle and bits just immaculate.” On Monday, Kim Kocian is playing the part of coach. Her hair is pulled back into a single braid with a bright yellow elastic headband. She is wearing her riding boots — mocha-colored leather knee-highs with an ivory floral pattern embroidered on the calf and the shin. She is teaching basic gaits, cantering and galloping, to five beginner riders. The occasional thud of the mallet hitting the ball

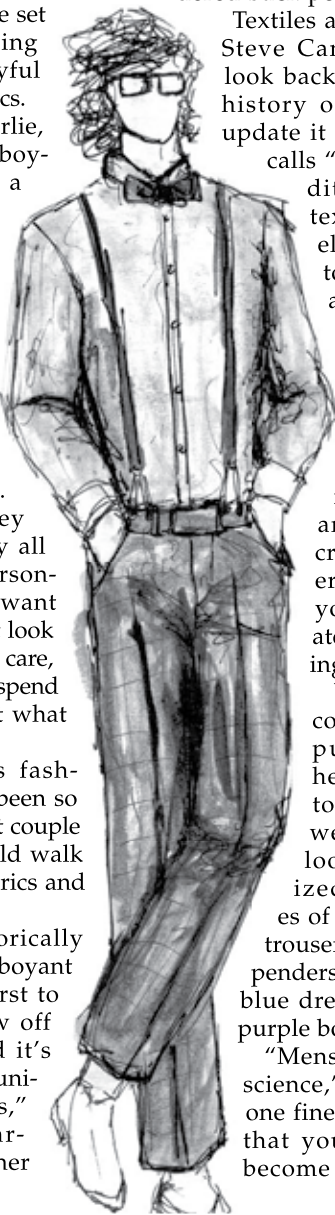
is heard as they try to combine their riding lessons with polo skills. When someone misses his or her mark, Kocian reassuringly remarks, “No one cares. We’re all learning.” Despite the gentle care she takes with the riders, Kocian is quick to acknowledge her own aggressively wild streak. “I guess I have this mentality that if I get seriously injured, I would much rather it happen with a horse than a car accident,” she says. “So why not take the risk and have fun with it? I feel like that is a big aspect of even playing polo, is being kind of aggressive and being able to put yourself in an uncomfortable situation, and maybe winning it. And you lose a lot, but you gain so much more through the experience of it.” The UT polo team is having a Spring Invitational fundraiser April 24 at Rio Vista Farm in Del Valle. The event is free and will feature live music, food, a silent auction and a polo match against the Dallas Polo Club.

# CUT: Seniors look to history for inspiration in designs

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playful “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” theme, including a male and female Charlie. After having a vivid dream set inside the chocolate factory, she set to work on capturing Willy Wonka’s playful candyland with fabrics. For her male Charlie, Salvante created a boyish-chic look with a burnt sienna plaid shirt, crimson bow tie, clean olive shorts and a soft, dark-brown cardigan with a brown-and-white-striped lining. “Menswear is mostly about comfort,” Salvante said. “Guys act like they don’t care, but they all have their own personal style. They just want to be cool, making it look like they don’t really care, when really they do spend time thinking about what they’ll wear.” However, men’s fashion has not always been so laid back. In the past couple centuries, men would walk around in lavish fabrics and tight high socks. “Menswear historically has been more flamboyant — men were the first to wear heels to show off their calves — and it’s slowly gotten more uniform over the years,” textiles and apparel senior Kara Conner said. “The change has to do with the fact that we’ve moved toward mass production of garments. It’s the same with womenswear, in that you tend to get more uniform clothing.” Conner’s easily wearable collection is inspired by the anime pirate manga “One Piece.”

Her collection evokes the spirit of the beach with her menswear outfit of an off-white floral patterned Hawaiian shirt and longer khaki shorts with embroidered back pockets. Textiles and apparel senior Steve Campos decided to look back at a more recent history of menswear and update it to create what he calls “geek chic.” In addition to studying textiles and apparel, Campos said he took several studio art classes, which have inspired him to make his collection like his own painting. “Fashion is all about combining lines, colors and movement to create this one synergistic energy that you set out to create, just like a painting,” Campos said. Utilizing a cooler color palette of blue, purple and grey, he creates a “Doctor Who” and Pee-wee Herman-esque look with modernized timeless pieces of well-tapered grey trousers and purple suspenders with a well-fitted blue dress shirt and deep purple bowtie. “Menswear is a precise science,” he said. “It’s all one finely attuned science that you can eventually become so aware of that you can predict where it’s going. It has a basic form with subtle differences over time: the width of a collar, the width of a lapel, the width of a tie all change back and forth. All that changes so subtly and yet dramatically if you’re paying attention to it.”



This is a sketch by designer Steve Campos, who works to update menswear in a style he calls “geek chic.”

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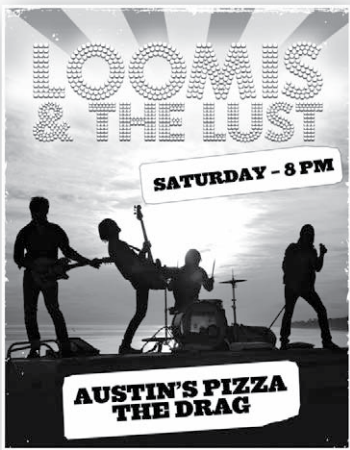
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# Menswear makes the cut in several senior collections

*Editor's note: This is the third story in a series that highlights trends in the upcoming UT fashion show, which will be held April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Frank Erwin Center.*

By Gerald Rich  
Daily Texan Staff

The slim, tapered cut of a European suit, the casual comfort of loose-fitting shorts and the subtle pop of a pattern are not as extravagant as a bold dress. Yet with menswear, the tiny nuances of the cut and print distinguish the man.

Those seductive, powerfully understated elements have also inspired several UT senior designers to create casual as well as classy menswear looks for their collections.

A well-tailored outfit can feature numerous variations, from the width of the lapel to the length of the hem. All of these minute differences contribute to the look of a shabby or chic male.

Many designers chose to avoid these nuances, though, opting for the larger market of womenswear.

They note the general apathy toward menswear and being stuck with the same classic male forms of shirts and pants.

"There's not as large a selection of fabrics," textiles and apparel senior Kat Salvante said. "You can't dress a man in chiffon, for instance. Guys just don't care as much, and society is just used to guys being so laid back."

Despite the assumed apathy and repetition of forms, many designers take various menswear aspects and apply them to women. The '80s saw a wave of more masculine-cut jackets for females, adding a stiffer, more angular look to women's fashion than the usual soft, billowing fabrics. With designers like Diane von Furstenburg and Alexander Wang's most recent collections featuring business-suit and athletic motifs, gender play is still a popular theme in fashion.

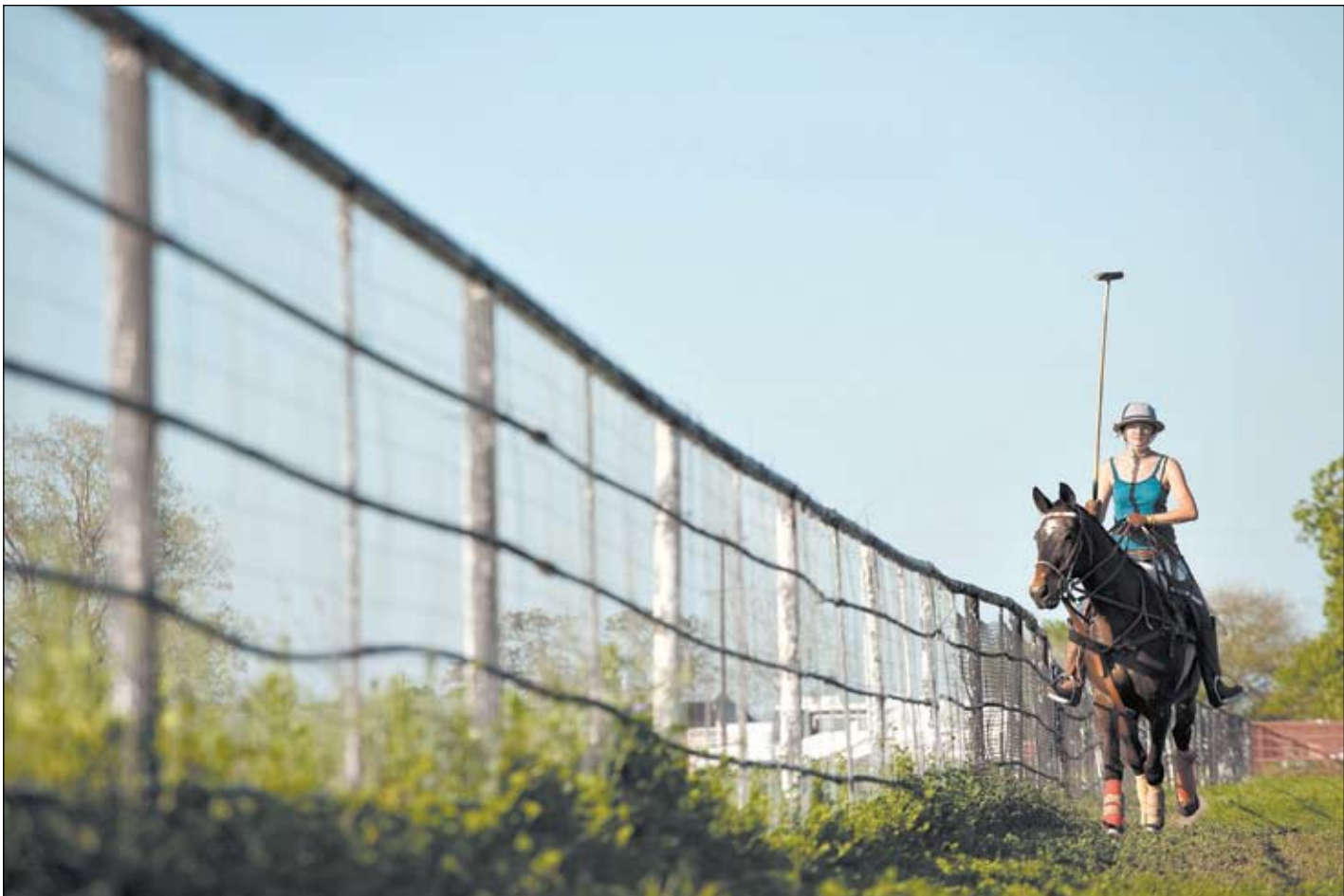
Salvante also touched on this juxtaposition in her senior collection to help evoke her more

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Textiles and apparel senior Steve Campos adjusts part of his menswear collection that he will show at the spring senior fashion show.



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Kim Kocian gallops along the edge of UT's polo field at Rio Vista Farm in Del Valle during practice. Kocian, the vice president and captain of the women's UT Polo Team, has 12 years of riding experience.

# Polo player rides with passion



*Editor's note: This is the fifth in a bimonthly series looking into the lives of students who help shape the city of Austin.*

By Amber Genuske  
Daily Texan Staff

On a small road off of Highway 71 in Del Valle, the scenery changes from concrete city to open fields. The narrow road winds and dips as it approaches the Rio Vista Farm. Turning the corner, past the sweet-smelling fertilized hay fields and pungent horse-manure-scented barns, a large silver trailer displays a logo in a familiar burnt orange — the logo of the

UT Polo Team.

It's a Friday, and as Kim Kocian steps out of her dark-blue Toyota Rav4, she coolly asks me, "What's up?" She isn't practicing today but watches closely as her team tacks up the horses.

As vice president and captain of the women's UT Polo Team, Kocian is far removed from the stereotypically stuffy polo players seen in movies.

Her long, wavy brown hair is tied back in a loose knot, revealing a plethora of jewelry hugging her neck, ears and wrists. She's wearing skinny blue jeans, hound's-tooth Vans with striped socks and a neon-yellow v-neck that occasionally scoots up to reveal two paw prints tattooed on the inside of her arm. The only hint of

a horse is a silver necklace with three running-horse charms dangling at the center.

"We always joke that we should be more fratty than the frat because they are always trying to emulate this sophisticated polo thing, but hey, we actually play polo," Kocian says. "We are actually the most weird country idiots ever."

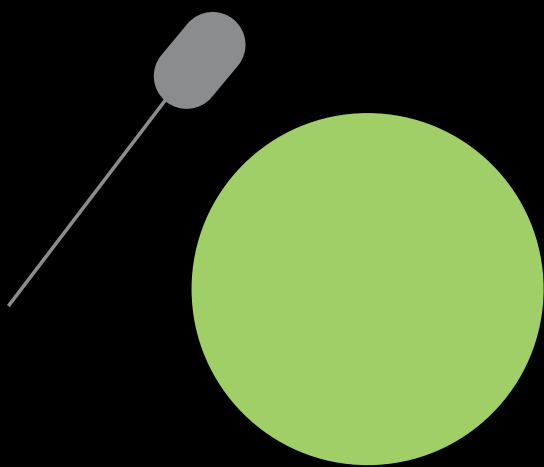
Polo coaches Jason Atkins and Cuatro Tolson laid the groundwork for the current UT team in 1996. Unlike other University sports, the polo team, all the way from the tack to the horses, is a nonprofit funded mainly by donations. They operate in a community style, granting admittance to anyone who has the fervor to ride. They now have around 20

members, 10 to 15 of whom Kocian says are truly dedicated.

Atkins, whom she labels as more of a life coach than a polo coach, says anyone can learn to stay on top of a horse and call it riding. But a quality that Kocian possesses is a connection to all the athletes — including the horses.

"If you want to be a really good polo player, you have to be able to pick up on what the horses are going to do, and Kim has used her past equestrian experiences and knowledge to really pick up on this part of the game," Atkins says. "Like any sport, it takes dedication, it takes that drive and a competitive nature that makes you want to be perfect. Is Kim a

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